

Random Notes

Lloyds of London will lay \$50 to 1 that there will not be a World War in 1951.

Commenting on this news in the Edmonton Bulletin, Mr. Elmore Phillips remarks: "I wish I could be as sure as the Lloyds experts," and, no doubt, in this wish there are many people throughout the world who would be inclined to agree with him.

It may be observed in this news item that Lloyds, an old and wise institution, is laying odds against the contingency, as its members do in other and more generally recognized lines of insurance business; against the loss of ships—perhaps its chief title to fame—loss to property by fire or other happenings and many other similar ventures. The possibility arises, then, that Lloyds may not be sure that there will not be a war in 1951, but that it is willing to take a chance and lay odds against such an occurrence. Here is the fundamental wisdom of the professional gambler—or, if it is preferred, the taker of risks.

Advice from the knowing element in horse racing circles says, "Never back 'em. Always lay the odds against 'em," and observation will reveal the truth of the maxim. Backers tell stories of their winnings; their losses are oft interred with their bones, for we have Damon Runyon's authority that "all horse players die broke."

However, if there are some who firmly believe that a world war is inevitable in 1951 and are willing to back their opinion, a thousand dollar bet with Lloyds could be as satisfactory as any thousand dollar venture in oil—both deals are more or less a matter of chance.

"On Being Tired," is the title of a challenging article published by the Royal Bank of Canada's monthly review. Obviously, the writer is aiming at organized labor's demand for shorter hours and a more pay, which, becoming more and more successful, will cut and according to union extremists when the thirty hour week is attained. "No cheating or bawling or smartness," says the writer "will ever get a single one of our wants out of nature's storehouse at half price. . . . If we want more we must work more. As a nation we cannot buy and consume twice as much goods as our grandfathers did unless we produce twice as much goods."

This argument appears to be sound political economy but, unfortunately, it is impaired for general application by the realities of the situation.

In union strength, and the paralysis of Canadian railroads this summer not only gave a new realization of the fact, but perhaps the argument that to want more means that one must work more; evidently it is not an unbreakable law of existence.

What happens in such a case is simply that other sections of the community are compelled to work less and work more to make up for those who want more and work less. In other words, one organized party's gain is at the expense of all disgruntled parties, which is being amply demonstrated in the current application by the railroad companies for increased freight rates.

A closing paragraph of the article sums up:

"If mankind had adhered to the primitive custom of each person foraging for himself and supplying all his own wants, this fact would be clear. The man who foraged twice as efficiently as his neighbor would have twice as much to eat. There had been no change in the law, but only in the method of foraging."

Yet labor unions are not alone in "foraging twice as efficiently" and "in the method of foraging." The old law of healthy brutality has disappeared, but a lot of devil take the hindmost remains.

DELIA LADIES' AID

Report for the Year 1950

The Delia Ladies' Aid members may be pretty proud of their accomplishments in the year 1950.

At the 1950 December meeting the treasurer's report showed a General Fund balance of \$609.30. The total membership for the year was 32, with an average attendance of 13.

At the January, 1950, meeting, Mr. Devereux conducted the election of officers, viz.—President, Mrs. McCully; Treasurer, Mrs. Fletcher; and Sec., Mrs. Peters.

At the February meeting the members decided by a vote of 10 to 2 to have a second floor.

During March, the annual Spring Dinner was held and was well attended.

On April 4th, the Ladies held their Sunshine banquet, which was much enjoyed by all. New Sunshine friends were drawn, and the editing of the Delia Eye Opener was the highlight of the evening. The roof of the manse was painted during the month.

It was decided to pay \$100.00 to the Church Board at that time and \$100.00 later in the year. At the May meeting, it was decided to have a Travelling Basket for the summer months as a means of raising funds. This proved interesting and successful.

During June, the floor of the manse was covered with linoleum, and a concoleum rug was purchased for the dining room.

In September, a stove was purchased for the kitchen of the manse, and plans were made to redecorate the church. This work was done in October.

On October 28, the Aid served supper to the Presbytery. On November 4, the chicken supper was held and was very well patronized. The annual Bazaar and Tea were held November 25, with the sale of fancy work, aprons, candy and produce. A fish pond attracted young and old. The Aid members served a banquet to Grain Club members and their guests in the Legion Hall in December.

The last meeting of the year was held at the home of the president Mrs. J. McCully. At this meeting, donations were made as follows: Church Board, \$100.00; Narmata Training School, \$5.00; Missionary and Maintenance Fund, \$40.00.

The year 1950 called for much work on the part of the members, but we are certain all agree it has been very worthwhile.

The monthly meeting was held in the annex of the church on January 4th, 1951.

Mr. de Lencow conducted the meeting during the election of the following officers:—

President—Mrs. Geo. Carter

1st Vice—President—Mrs. J. McCully.

2nd Vice—President—Mrs. R. Morrison.

Secretary—Mrs. Paul Eberly.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. Fletcher.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The names of the Commissioners who have been appointed for the taking of the Census next June were announced today by Mr. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Each Commissioner will be responsible to the Dominion Statistician for the conduct of the Census in one of the 282 census districts into which Canada is divided.

Each census district is subdivided into subdistricts, varying in population from 600 to 800 in rural localities, and from 1,000 to 1,500 in urban areas. The actual field work will be done under the Census enumerator by about 850 field supervisors and 15,000 enumerators.

The Census, probably the most important in Canada's history, will include population, agriculture, house distribution (schools and retail trade) and commercial fishing.

"Good Seed for Better Crops"

Good seed for better crops! That's the keynote of a message from the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Seed drill surveys show that more than half of Alberta's farmers don't use good seed. In fact, they use grain that's so mixed with weeds and other varieties that it's entirely unsuitable for seed.

The best seed, of course, is registered seed. If you think you can't afford registered seed, you can't afford to lose a good commercial grade that is not more than 3 or 4 generations removed from pure seed.

One way to make sure that your seed is of first-rate quality is to sow a few bushels of registered seed on clean land, and use that to produce pure seed for the entire farm.

You can get registered or certified seed in sacks, from your elevator agent, your District Agriculturist, the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative, or

from seed houses in the larger centers.

If it's just good commercial seed you want, talk to your District Agriculturist or Field Supervisor about it—but we suggest that you obtain at least enough registered seed for a seed plot.

Good seed will produce better crops. You know that. But do you know that more than 50% of Alberta farmers sow grain that is entirely undesirable? It's no wonder that the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association considers it a good idea to sponsor a campaign to improve the quality of seed sown on Alberta farms. If you're out for better crops, you're not doing something about it?

Here's a suggestion. Start with a seed plot. Get 500 lb. of 10 bushels of registered seed and sow it on a plot of clean land. This should give you a supply of good seed for 1952.

If you want to sow a larger acreage to registered seed, so much the better. You can get registered or certified seed in sacks. From your elevator agent, your District Agriculturist, the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative,

and through seed houses in the larger centers.

If you intend to sow just a plot to registered seed this year, make sure that the seed you sow on the remainder of your farm is good, clean commercial grain. Your District Agriculturist, or Municipal Field Supervisor, can advise you about this.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Murrin, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1951, at 10:30 a.m. Members present as follows: Reeve Waters, Dep. Reeve Rowe, Coun. Carter, Nelson, and McLane.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved on motion of Coun. Nelson.

Moved by Coun. McLane and carried, that the necessary By-law covering the said lot and in addition, Lot 12, Block 2, Plan 2222 B.A., (Municipal), be referred to the said Association at the previous meeting be passed.

By-law No. 143 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that an additional 10 feet of

10 grade, 60 inch laid culvert be ordered from Arden Drainage & Material Products, Ltd.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that account of Union Tractor & Equipment Co., in the sum of \$1,097.47, less \$540.00 credit for overhauling motor of No. 12 motor grader, be paid.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that drilling rigs be not permitted to drill deep test holes nor to place pipes into water a distance of 8 feet of road allowances.

In connection with a letter received from Gop Morton Co., it was moved, that Dep. Reeve Rowe be carried, that authority be given to C. B. Moritz, road foreman, to exchange motor on hydraulic pump.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Lot 15, Block 3, Plan 2222 B.A., (Municipal), be referred to the said Association at the previous meeting be passed.

By-law No. 143 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that a No. 112 motor grader with accessories complete be purchased from the Union Tractor & Equipment Co. for the sum of \$47,184.00, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-law No. 144 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that Ernest Pearson be given permission to remove fence as requested.

Moved by Coun. McLane and carried, that the previous committee, subject to change by Court of Revision, be adopted for 1951, as continued on back page, column 6

THE NEW CHEVROLET

GREATER DRIVER COMFORT

- New No-Hunt Vibrationless . . . A Cab That's "Driver Conditioned," cool in summer, warm in winter.

HIGH IN HORSEPOWER

- Models now 114-hp, Turbomaster, 150-hp, Leadozine, 220-hp, Hydramatic.

HIGH IN VALUE

- Added safety from new, improved brakes . . . outstanding styling, performance, dependability, durability.

NEW 1951 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

You are the winner when you choose Canada's leader . . . the new 1951 Chevrolet looks like you. You get the truck that's engineered to do more work, hold down gas and oil expense, require less maintenance. You get the truck that's fast and sure, the most-wanted truck, everywhere, and is now improved to serve you even better. And you get all this in a truck that is Canada's leader in value. See these wonderful new 1951 Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks now — and get all the facts. Come in and see us today.

ARE HERE

LOW IN MAINTENANCE COST

- Long no mileage, short no upkeep . . . and easy to service!

LOW IN PRICE

- Chevrolet's low prices and high resale value get your money ahead of the way!

MODELS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

- Whichever from 110" to 310" . . . Horse Ratings up to 14,000 lbs.!

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, Dealer. Phone 24, Delia.

BEST FOR ANY RUN IN '51

A Long Friendship

URING THE PAST HUNDRED YEARS there have been many indications of the close friendship between Canada and the United States and the thousands of miles of undisturbed border between the two countries has been an example to the world of what can be accomplished in the way of international friendship and co-operation. It is true that we possess a common language and that many of the people of both countries have the same roots and cultural backgrounds. However, it must be remembered that the two countries were not always at peace, and that some of the most bitter conflicts in history have been civil wars, which were the result of the early struggles between the American people and ourselves.

An Example of Tolerance

Keeping the peace and erasing the bitterness which once existed between the two nations has been a fine example of the genuine desire of two nations to live side by side in cordial peace. One of the ablest manifestations of this friendship took place recently in Washington, D.C., when a shadow in honor of Canada was dedicated in St. Alban's Cathedral at New York. The great window, which is made of multi-colored stained glass, stands between windows dedicated to the United Kingdom and to South America, and it depicts scenes from the history of Canada, the central figure being St. Lawrence. The window will stand as a reminder to the many people who visit the cathedral in the years to come, of the long friendship between the United States and Canada.

Benefits For Both Nations

In preserving the peace between the two countries and cultivating closer ties through the years, the people of both countries have benefited in many ways. One, which has been mentioned many times in the past, is the fact that Canada, through her close ties with the United Kingdom and her firm friendship with the United States has been able to maintain a constant flow of goods and services to the United States and to the United Kingdom. For many years, there have been groups in both the United States and Canada who have suggested that at some time Canada might be absorbed into the larger and more powerful nations. But there are no indications of any trend of this kind and it is very likely that the two countries will continue for many years to come to live in the same manner as they have for the last century.

Calgary Man Heads Prairie Race Winners

WONDERFUL—Earnings of \$13,300 for Calgary owner Everett Hills place him as the only prairie racing circuit winner last season.

Another Calgary resident, H. B. Miller, was placed in first place in the 1934 season, compared with 17 by veteran H. B. Van der Meer, owner of the Calgary track.

Jackie Ross of Regina, Sask., won riding honors of 50 firsts, 32 seconds and 39 thirds out of 293 mounts. Second was Roy Russell of Calgary with 24 firsts, 34 seconds and 38 thirds out of 273 mounts.

Second in the owners' list was Mrs. E. H. H. of 21 Mount, Calif., with \$13,350 and third was W. Williams of Edmonton with \$12,250.

Gold Mining Hits New High

EDMONTON—Gold selling in the northwest Canada field is a new production high during 1934 despite the current gold depression. L. R. Drummond, secretary-general of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines, said.

Forecasting continued development of northern mining, Mr. Drummond stated that production programs have been partly eased in the north by the Emergency Mining Act.

NOW B.C.A.T. HEADQUARTERS—VANCOUVER—The old "Theatre Under the Stars" building where stage-dressers and costumers once thrived now is headquarters of the B.C.A.T. specialists in the radio and ground crew training for the defense of the west coast for many years.

Do You Suffer Distress From 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you so nervous several days before?

The trouble frequently arises from a lack of sufficient iron in the blood. This is the cause of the distressing symptoms of the "periodic" female weakness. It is a condition which is not only distressing but also dangerous to the health. It is a condition which is not only distressing but also dangerous to the health. It is a condition which is not only distressing but also dangerous to the health.

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THE TILLERS—By Les Carroll

"HA, HA, HA! GOSH, HENRY, THAT'S A SWELL TRICK! I'D GOING TO TRY IT ON MARY!"

"HEY, HENRY, SEE THAT BOIL ROLL THAT'S HOT! IT'S HOTTER THAN HELL!"

"BROTHER! NOW YOU DON'T BE GOING TO TALK ABOUT A SWELL TRICK! YOU'RE A WACKY CLEANER!"

"THE NEXT TIME I'LL SHOW YOU PRACTICING YOUR MAGIC! YOU'RE FINE!"

Pioneer Farmer Sees Big Future For North Man.

THE PAS. MAN.—Few in northern Manitoba have more faith in its future than Dick Davidson, pioneer farmer and owner of The Pas on the Hudson Bay railway.

He lives in Wahowah, a thriving little town 137 miles northwest of The Pas on the Hudson Bay railway.

Mr. Davidson began his faith on more than 20 years experience in the north. He speaks with authority on his faith, for his mineral wealth left, it is northern Manitoba's agricultural possibilities that he has seen.

It is his hope that the heavy stand of pine, spruce and tamarack hugging the railway right-of-way mile after mile, from The Pas to far north of Wahowah, will some day be pushed back far enough to allow space for farms and farms for the future of the north.

At Wahowah, adjacent to the townsite and skirting the railway, Mr. Davidson has a 20-acre farm, lying between two picturesque lakes, which is a 20-acre farm.

He raises annually crops of potatoes that have yielded on one occasion as much as 400 bushels to the acre—spuds so big that he could eat them with a fork.

He has a ready sale along the Churchill line.

About 1925 the federal government established experimental plots on the Davidson farm. To the surprise of agriculturalists who visited the farm, it was found that the Davidson and Bishop wheat yielded 60 bushels or more to the acre.

The soil is a clay loam. Dutch and Alaska clematis grow in abundance. Mr. Davidson believes there is a great promise of legume and seed development in the country to be opened up.

Mr. Davidson is a former railwayer, born near Toronto. He came to the north in 1907 and was at Junction when the first and was turned for the north to The Pas and the Hudson Bay line.

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Funny and Otherwise

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Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray
Editor, South Coast

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Australia's Wheat Production Set At 185,000,000 Bushels

MELBOURNE—Australia's wheat production has been placed at 185,000,000 bushels according to an estimate by Dr. Roland Wilson, commonwealth statistician.

This is about 20,000,000 bushels above the pre-war average and 35,000,000 bushels under the record harvest of 1947-48. Owing to late rains, up to 50,000,000 bushels from South Wales and Queensland will probably be below F.A.O. standards.

Britain is to receive sterling balance of 144,000,000, the contribution to the Colombo Plan. This will enable India, Pakistan and Ceylon to buy from Britain, over the next six years, much-needed capital goods and raw materials. For Britain, these will be unrequited exports—supplied by an industry working at increasing pressure on the defence programme.

The cathedral in Milan, Italy, has 2,500 statues made and sold.

Canada's Top Buyer Of U.S. Cotton Cloth

WASHINGTON—The United States Commerce Department and Customs reports of cotton cloth last year showed that Canada and Cuba were the two top buyers.

Canada's top buyer of U.S. cotton cloth was the Hudson Bay line.

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Blue Bonnet

Makes all the difference

Egyptian Ruler
To Marry
A Commoner

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Aviation Cadet
Brings 38
Boys Home



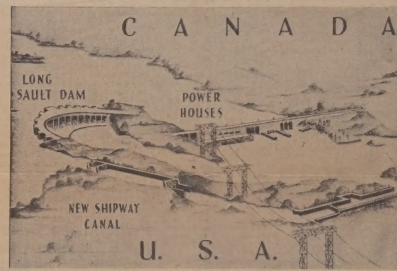
WATANABE MATSUOKA SEN, which reads from right to left, means Miss Matsuko Watanabe, passed briefly to add a Merry Christmas greeting to the holiday bulletin board at the Montreal Y.W.C.A. Miss Watanabe, who is executive secretary of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., left recently for Toronto, continuing a journey that has brought her from India through several countries of Europe to Canada. Before returning to Japan in April, she will also visit in the United States. During the few days she has spent in Montreal, the visitor from Tokyo has been a frequent guest of the Montreal Association, wearing the traditional kimono which, she says, has nearly disappeared from the everyday scene of city life in Japan. The flowing sleeves, and close folds of the graceful garment make it a thing of beauty, but a nuisance at work, and Japanese girls are more and more interested in jobs and careers. Western dress and western ideas—even western ideas of Christmas—are taking hold more strongly every day, Miss Matsuko said. Much of this influence has come from the occupation troops stationed throughout Japan, who brought with them their own ideas of how to enjoy the festive season.



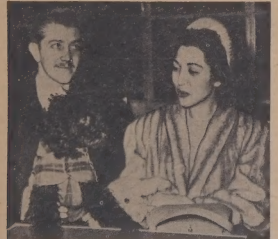
BOOMING CORNER BROOK SOON TO BE CITY—Boasting "more cars per capita than any place in the world," booming Corner Brook, on Newfoundland's west coast, is on its way to becoming the second city of Canada's new island province. A "transitional county" was recently set up in the first move toward cityhood. A tiny hamlet 25 years ago, Corner Brook now has a population of nearly 20,000, making it second only to St. John's, the capital, in size. Pictured above are, (upper left), aerial view of Corner Brook's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills, industrial backbone of the thriving center; (lower left), typical residential street. Right, from top to bottom, the court house, which will become the first city hall; one of the modern dairy farms that help supply home-delivered fresh milk to Corner Brookers daily; and a scene on the new nine-hole golf course.



SOLENN CEREMONY AT VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII kneels as he lays the first brick, symbolically closing the Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica at Vatican City, in a solemn ceremony ending the 1950 Holy Year of the Roman Catholic Church. The Pontiff was the first to enter St. Peter's through the Holy Door last Christmas Eve, and the last to leave through the same door in the world's largest church this Christmas Eve. The ceremony marked the end of the church's 25th Holy Year.



NEW YORK POWER APPLICATION HAS BEEN REJECTED FOR BIGGER PROJECT—The application of the New York State Power Authority to develop a power project on the St. Lawrence river has been denied by the Federal Power commission in Washington, D.C., which said that the U.S. government should proceed as fast as possible with a dual-purpose negotiation and power program which would see construction of both the power and seaway facilities in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence. In its opinion, the F.P.C. asserted that the critical international situation now facing the world calls for immediate construction of the combined project. Under the New York plan, the state would have developed a power program on the U.S. side of the international rapids, while the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission was to build the Canadian portion. Seen above is a section of Burnham Island, above Cornwall, Ont., where first step in project would have been the construction of a huge power dam supplying potential of 2,200,000 horsepower of cheap electrical energy.—Central Press Canada.



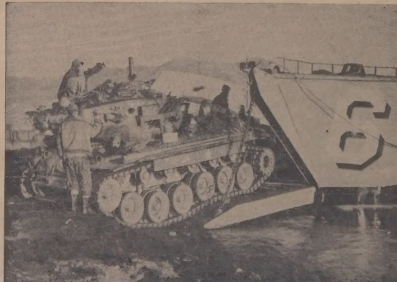
PEOPLE IN PRESENT FOR ROYALTY—Princess Fatima of Iran and her American husband, John Hunter, are shown at only airport, but before they left Paris for Tehran to attend the wedding of the prince's brother, Shah Reza Pahlavi, to Nariman Farman. They took the black profile as a wedding present. The aristocratic pouch was selected from 128 dogs.



LIKE ANY OTHER FOUR-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER who's awed by a brightly-lit room at Christmas time, Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf admires the Yuletide tree in his nursery at the royal palace in Stockholm. Left, the young prince stands under a lighted candle and trimmings; center, he cups a bright ball in his hands; and right, he stands off to admire the shining ball.



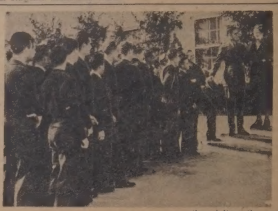
BACK FOR FACE-LIFTING—Wearing a bow that looks like a lightning bolt from a scow, the U.S.S. Mandelbrot heads for the Puget Sound naval shipyard to have her sleek beauty restored. The destroyer lost her looks when she struck a mine off the Korean coast. The temporary bow was installed at a Japanese shipyard to permit her passage across the Pacific for the restoration operation.—Central Press Canada.



"MIRACULOUS OPERATION"—Completion of the Hsinan withdrawal announced by MacArthur's headquarters which describes the embarkation as "one of the miraculous military operations of all time." Heavy equipment, 265,000 troops and 90,000 civilians were evacuated from the Korean port, while a few miles away a highly Chinese Communist army was powerless to prevent it. Here a U.S. tank runs aboard a landing craft to join the fight again in some other sector.



"CATALINA KID" VOTED BEST—George Young, who rocketed to fame by winning the \$25,000 Catalina marathon swim in 1927, was voted almost on the basis of that feat, as Canada's greatest swimmer of the last half century by Canadian sports writers. The Toronto swimmer is shown being helped from the water when he had to give up during the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition swim.



DIDN'T SAY HOW MANY—Mrs. H. M. Chadwick of Miami, Fla., smiled that loving maternal smile when she received a letter from her son, John, an aviation cadet, telling her that he was coming home and that he was bringing "a few of the fellows" with him. But when John arrived with a "few of the fellows" she found that they were 38 air cadets from the Netherlands. She is being introduced to them here by her boy. However, warm-hearted Missus sprang to the assistance of the badly outnumbered mother and provided rooms in many families for the Dutch boys. Now they have more party invitations than they can handle.



MARRIAGE TO COMMONER IN MATED FOR FEBRUARY—Scheduled in the uniforms of Admiral of the Fleet, Egypt's colorful pilot, King Farouk, said to be contemplating marriage in the near future to 17-year-old commoner, Nariman Rask, was recently reported to have placed an order to them for "the world's most famous fruit" to be used on a honeymoon trip in February. King Farouk, who turned the 40th of his age of 28, on the death of his father, who reigned in 1936, had married in 1936, but divorced his queen Farida, in 1946.



VICTOR OVER SOVIET PLANE—Lt.-Col. Bruce Hinton (above), of Stockton, Calif., proved the superiority of the U.S.A.F. Sabre jet fighter over the Russian Su-26 MIG-15 by knocking one of the Red jet out of the sky when he shot the maneuverer in a dogfight at 15,000 feet. The Sabre, which's fastest fighter plane, recently made its debut in the Korean war.—Central Press Canada.

